



POLICE IN EDMONTON today began checking cars without stickers as voluntary period of checkup ended. Busy on Kingsway was Const. T. Jones. This truck he stopped had no lenses in headlights, no horn, poor brakes. Driver said he was on his way to have check.

Newfoundland Premier Will Get Oil Field Photo

Large tinted photograph depicting Alberta's oil field activity will be added to Premier Joseph Smallwood's souvenirs of his cross-Canada trip.

North Fights Forest Fires

Two Alberta forest fires were brought under control at the weekend but flames broke out in two other areas of Northern bushland. A new blaze has broken out in the Hart Lake area. Ten fire fighters and a caterpillar tractor were dispatched to the district in an attempt to bring the fire under control.

Another fire is burning in the Indian reserve at Slave Lake, government forestry officials said. Dominion department of Indian Affairs is handling dispatch of volunteers to fight the fire. Meanwhile, a serious blaze at Lac la Poudre was brought under control by 25 volunteers using a bulldozer.

Smaller fire east of Edson was also brought under control.

Jet Explosion Killing Pilot Probe Subject

AUBORA, Colo., May 15—(UPI)—Air force officials began an investigation today into what caused an F-80 jet fighter to crash and explode "like a miniature atom bomb" in this suburb of Denver. The crash killed almost instantly the pilot of the jet, identified as 1st Lt. Paul E. Darling of North Chandler, Ariz., and destroyed three houses. Operations officers at Lowry Air Force base said the plane was on a navigation training flight and was barely air borne when it plunged earthward.

Flood Prayers
After a special prayer for the Winnipeg flood victims, over \$200 was raised by the congregation of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church, St. John, on Sunday.

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\$125,000 Blaze Sweeps Lamont

Fire Rages Unchecked For Three Hours, Businesses Burn

By Jack DeLong

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Lamont businessmen today laid plans for rebuilding after fire Saturday threw a near knockout punch at the town's main street.

Lamont is about 35 miles east of Rochester on the Edinboro-Lloydminster highway. Fire started about 3 p.m. and raged unchecked for three hours. Completely destroyed with contents for a total estimated loss of \$125,000 were: The Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$25,000; Park General Store and Protein Food Locker, \$85,000; Empire Confectionery, \$12,000 and Lamont Hardware, \$25,000.

FIREFIGHTERS CO-OPERATE
Valiant efforts of the Lamont fire department and a volunteer bucket brigade of about 200, with valuable assistance from personnel and equipment of an oil exploration company prevented total destruction of the business section.

Fire apparatus raced all the way from Edinboro in response to a call for assistance and a fire truck from Fort Saskatchewan also travelled to the scene.

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WATER FROM WELLS
Although the Lamont village fire equipment, consisting of two small chemical tanks mounted on carts, arrived within five minutes, the fire was too far advanced to be checked. Town water comes from wells.

No one was injured, although drums of oil and ammunition in the Lamont Hardware, exploded at the height of the blaze.

Alex Paruk partner in the Paruk General Store, and his wife and baby boy of nine months, are homeless, following destruction of their basement suite in the Paruk store.

The family saved only a few personal belongings.

For Max Cowin, proprietor of the Empire Confectionery, it was the second time within two years that fire has caused him serious loss.

Two years ago his store at Athabasca was destroyed by fire caused by a gas explosion. His wife perished in the fire.

He had recently remarried. All buildings burned were on the north side of Main Street. To save Shadob's general store, town fire and police chief Mac Alton called for more help and a volunteer bucket brigade was formed.

OIL PARTY HELPS
Two water tank trucks belonging to Island Oil Exploration Co. raced to the scene under the direction of assistant seismograph party chief Ed Wright.

A round dining commode, several trunks, cars and tractors in Mitchell's Garage were moved to a place of safety but flames were in check until assistance arrived with a crash truck from the Edinboro fire department under Calgary.

Remits to weekend showed Edinboro area, from Lacombe north except the Peace River and Grande Prairie areas, had donated \$24,500, area from Red Deer south to Nanaimo, \$24,432. Red Deer had donated \$700. Grande Prairie area, \$1,500, and Peace River, \$342.

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EDMONTON BOY IN FINAL FOR ORATORY

Thirteen is a lucky number for Lemuel Boyd.

At 13, Lemuel, winner of the Edmonton Optimist Club's oratorical contest, flew to Great Falls, Montana, and on Saturday (13th) topped contenders from the western part of Optimist District 12.

He now enters the district finals to be held at Portland, Ore., on May 26 and 27.

Club member Roy Carwell, who accompanied the youth, said that if Lemuel "slugs pretty hard," he has a fair chance of taking the finals.

Bank Manager J. E. Harkness said the vault will not be opened for two days because steel in the vault is so hot that paper currency would be immediately ignited if air is allowed into the strong box.

Lamont has the only bank between Fort Saskatchewan and Chipman, a distance of about 45 miles.

Suffering the heaviest loss was Joseph Paruk, whose store and food locker was completely one year ago and was of brick-steel construction. Insurance would cover only one-third of the loss.

Lloyd Dallas, proprietor of the Lamont Hardware store, said his store and stock, completely destroyed, was about half covered by insurance on a total loss of \$20,000.

He continued in that position until May 1, day when he was transferred to Edmonton terminals as a signman—the position he returns to.

Vet Railman Ends Service

Sixty-four-year-old signman, James Sedon, 10743-100 street, returns on May 31, after completing 35 years of service with the CN.

Emigrating from Liverpool, Eng., Mr. Sedon first entered railway work as a sectionman on lines west of Edmonton in January, 1913. Promoted to switcher followed by his appointment as sectionman in 1916.

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Comic Books Scrutinized By Parent Group Here

The comics are to be "analyzed" by Edmonton home and school associations.

Results will be filed with the Edmonton Home and School Council for possible action.

At meeting of council on Friday, it was reported the comics were becoming of increasing concern to parents.

At Friday's meeting the 1900-51 state of affairs was related by acclamation. New executive inclusions president, F. C. Wingfield, first vice-president, F. G. Hall, second vice-president, Fred Howells; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. S. Bird; treasurer, J. R. Thompson; publicity, Mrs. W. R. Hall; and representative to the school board, Fred Howells.

Contributions totaling \$376 were received in Saturday's West Jasper Place tag day.

Proceeds will go to aid the residents of flood-stricken Winnipeg.

A cheque of \$100 will also be donated, announced J. M. Stone, mayor of West Jasper Place.

The city's record-shattering 1950

gradings, graveling and paving program is now well under way. City Commissioner D. B. Menzies said today considerable grading and graveling has already been done around Hilda school, in the southeast corner of the city and curbing crews have moved in to the district.

One course of concrete paving crews are working on 103 avenue, between 113 and 116 streets, and when they complete that work in a few days, they will move to 131 street, between 102 and 104 streets.

Grading has already started at the latter location, preparatory to their arrival.

One arrived Saturday, and the second Sunday.

"The helpful generosity of the City of Edmonton, its administration and its people will never be forgotten," the wire said.

A secretion known as Bradin, obtained from the mouth glands of the pond loach, is used to prevent blood clotting.

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at 4.95 to 9.95

Jackets—with or without collars, revers, roll collar, tailored at chin-chin sleeves are cap and short. Material—brocade, gingham, chambray in gay checks, stripes, plaids and plain. Skirts are flared, gored and shirred, variety of pockets strap top.

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Every Smart Summer Wardrobe Has Its "BROWN" Footwear

There's a place in every carefully chosen summer wardrobe for a pair of these step-ins of glossy brown calf.

They fit perfectly and look as smart they'll prove to be your favourite! Two styles at illustrated—many more. Pumps . . . loafers . . . novelties. Equally as pretty! All have medium low heels. Cost (inclusively sizes 4 1/2 to 9 1/2) 11.95 to 14.95.

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That Clean-Up Drive

The special clean-up drive in Edmonton, initiated by Mayor Parsons and sponsored, as usual, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, has much greater significance this year than it has had in other years.

And it means much more than a sporadic attempt to make the city look temporarily tidy.

The 1950 campaign is of extraordinary importance because this is a critical year in Edmonton's history.

During 1950 will be formed those habits of thought and behavior that will determine Edmonton's future as an orderly and well-kept city or a sprawling and untidy city.

The people of this community are going to turn one way or another.

They are going to contract the habit of insisting upon cleanliness and tidiness, or they are going to say, "What does

matter what we look like, so long as we are big and prosperous?"

What they do this year will pretty well determine their future attitude.

In this respect, Edmonton citizens should remember that a clean-up campaign goes much deeper than neat lawns, freshly-painted houses and admirable gardens.

All these things are useful and necessary in themselves. But they are mostly symbols of a state of mind that is a factor in every phase of Edmonton's growth.

They testify to the existence of a wholesome civic loyalty and an affection for the city.

A man who keeps his premises clean is a man who has faith in himself. He is a man who is happy and contented and proud of his community.

And this feeling is the one asset without which Edmonton cannot continue to expand.

Leadership in Traffic Control

Four out of five traffic recommendations made by the Chamber of Commerce will be put into effect by the city.

Citizens, grateful to the Chamber of Commerce for intelligent criticism of Edmonton's traffic control, will be entitled to wonder why traffic leadership has to come from a body outside the civic administration.

The four suggestions, made by the Chamber and approved by the city, are these:

1. Use of a loudspeaker car by police to untangle traffic difficulties.
2. Synchronization of traffic lights on Jasper avenue.
3. More traffic control by constables patrolling beats.
4. Railway crossing warning signs at 104 avenue and 116 street and 115 avenue and 121 street.

All these improvements in traffic control are basic and elementary.

Why has the city been unable to see the need for these controls without having

to be prodded by the Chamber of Commerce?

The fact is that traffic is rapidly growing beyond the apparent capacity of city officials to handle it.

At busy hours, the left hand turns on 100th and Jasper constitute a bottleneck in an already overcrowded arterial highway.

After being reminded of this by The Edmonton Bulletin, the city says it is "considering" prohibition of the left-hand turn at this point.

Traffic along Jasper from 100 street east has become so congested that the pedestrian hazards his very time he attempts a crossing at an uncontrolled intersection.

Jasper Avenue is functioning as an arterial highway, something that is impossible on a shopping street.

What does the city propose to do about this?

Or must it wait until some public spirited body comes up with a suggestion?

Rights and Freedoms of Canadians

This newspaper has always mildly opposed the high-sounding bill of rights which the Tories have loudly demanded for the Canadian people.

We have opposed this formulation of freedom in the belief that when you attempt to define liberty too closely or to codify it, you always run the risk of diminishing it.

Freedom is something that exists in principle rather than in detail. And when you specify a freedom in particular, you restrict freedom in general because you make freedom the prisoner of words.

However right we may have been in theory, when we perceive the draft of a bill of rights should be considered by a senate committee, we begin to have doubts about the soundness of our former position in practice.

For instance, article II of this document says, "No one shall be subjected to arbitrary interference with his privacy, family, home or correspondence."

But what about the denial of mailing privileges to those convicted of trafficking in sweepstakes tickets?

In this case, mere suspicion is enough to cause seizure of personal correspondence.

Again, article 16 declares that citizens shall be entitled to "impart information and ideas through any media."

And yet, under the Canadian Broadcasting Act of 1936, this freedom is specifically denied when it empowers the CBC to "control the character of any and all programs broadcast by private stations."

Article 3 proclaims, "No one shall be subjected to degrading treatment and article 14 goes on to say, "No one shall be arbitrarily deprived of his property."

This, of course, will embarrass the Foreign Affairs Department. Board which goes out of its way to make degrading personal searches and arbitrarily impound property at the United States border.

There is such a wide difference between these high-minded principles of freedom and freedom as it exists in practice, that we are beginning to feel that perhaps we had better have it all down in writing after all.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By Billy Rose

Charlie's Public Relations - Deicate Like Ladyfingers

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The Timid Soul

YOU DRINKING WATER CASPAR? HAVE YOU FOR-GOTTEN THAT WATER IS H₂O? HYDROGEN, MY, BOY - HYDROGEN



KIDDING MR. MILQUETOAST IS LIKE SHOOTING BIRDS ON THE GROUND

5-15

Letters to the Editor

Pointed Questions
Editor, Bulletin—I would like to ask some questions, through the medium of your paper, to be answered preferably by some one like Mr. H. MacMillan or Austin Taylor.

1. Could you tell me why we, the public of Canada, sell our number, beef, and now quite probably natural gas, to the U.S.A. or the mighty American boogymen?

2. Is it not a fact that the average Canadian citizen is asked to buy his own butter or his own beef, and is it not a fact that the U.S.A. is a country where people who enjoy good music and talks and plays would do it weren't for the CBC?

3. CBC carries a good many programs of the same type and many at the same time, but it also enters to those of us who like to listen to something that stimulates our thinking.

4. I think the CBC is to be congratulated on its struggle and at the same time, to be commended for its good service.

5. The free time political parties are given to give listeners a chance to learn what a gang is.

6. I blame it on the schools and educators as well as the parents who have failed to teach their children the value of music.

7. I don't believe there were many of our grandparents who attended the church or the Sunday school in their youth. With each succeeding generation, the proportion of those who attend the church and Sunday school declines rapidly.

8. Our youth today know little of God or the Bible.

9. Besides this we have our public schools and universities teaching philosophy of evolution, a direct contradiction of the Bible, and teaching that the Bible is a book of myths and tales.

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Crazy Antics

Editor, Bulletin—As an average citizen, I cannot help being amazed by the crazy antics of the Dunkhoppers.

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Stan Ross

Dettwiler Scheme Issues Are Clear

For some reason the veil of secrecy regarding the Dettwiler scheme was raised slightly this week with a few disclosures.

It was apparent that the balance of the plan is to be kept under wraps until the deal is signed and sealed, that it can be sprung on the public as an accomplished fact.

Far be it from me to condemn the plan, but one does have to have a preparation fabled upon one without knowing what it is all about and what it will involve.

In the past there have been too many such disclosures.

Taking up some of the questions, but if others were to ask a few answers, and some of those columns, Mr. Dettwiler did give answers to the questions.

One point has been the question of what this parking space was going to cost. It is all very well to harp upon the advantage of securing parking space for 300 vehicles, but if others were going to be charged the limit, there would be no advantage whatever. This was Mr. Dettwiler's explanation.

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Horse Show Real Sport Spectacle

Four Days Of High Class Entertainment This Week

Four days of spectacular, high-class entertainment are in store for patrons of Edmonton's Spring Horse Show.

Wink hockey finally wound up and baseball just pulling itself together for another season of crowd-pleasing activity, the horse show offers an unusual "in-between" sporting menu.

Conducted by Edmonton Exhibition Association Ltd., under auspices of Northern Alberta Light Horse Society, it will bring to the Gardens some of the finest horse flesh in western Canada.

GLAMOR

They will provide glamor classes with fancy and western dress, as well as jumping classes such as the knock down and out stakes, which are thrilling and daring in every way.

The musical chair contests provide fun and entertainment for youngsters and adults—especially the former.

Palominos provide lots of color. This year's Palomino entry will be the largest and finest ever seen in Edmonton.

American Bred three and five-gaited horses offer a spectacle of class, color and rhythm. Three-gaited horses show under saddle as a walk, trot and canter. Five-gaited horses add two more—slow gait and rack.

PROGRAM

Hunters, jumpers, hacks and hackneys will provide their own particular phase of the sparkling program.

This year's evening program is well balanced to give the public a good display of riding, jumping and carriage classes.

A thrilling event of exceptional skill and handling is the six horse team exhibition. Bobby Burns of Hildesville, who two years ago made a splendid showing at the

12-YEAR-OLD CAN'T ACCEPT FIRST PRIZE

LONG BRANCH, Ont., May 15 (BUP)—Dr. A. E. Noble offered to deliver a baby free of charge as part of the Lions' Club charity show, Saturday.

He put his services up in a raffle, with only one stipulation—that the winner would be given only 15 months to collect.

Today Dennis Huggert came forward to see the doctor. He had drawn the winning ticket, he said, but since he was only 12 years old, he felt the prize was beyond him.

The doctor gave him a \$10 bill instead.

Festival Ends At Fairview

FAIRVIEW, May 15.—Fairview musical and drama festival concluded with a concert and award of trophies Wednesday evening in the Legion Memorial Hall.

About 40 school rooms or more were entered in the competitions this year which totalled 481, as compared with 220 entries last year.

Piano and vocal solos and action songs were adjudicated by Mrs. J. H. Dale, of Grande Prairie.

J. Markie of the U of A extension department and secretary of the U of A Alumni, Edmonton, adjudicated vocal duets and choruses.

J. I. Sheppy, superintendent of schools in Hythe division was the adjudicator for choral recitations, elocution and dancing.

Festival executive consists of: L. E. Eby, president; Dr. M. Wornick, vice-president and Mrs. J. D. Forgie.

Some 40,000 kinds of fish are known to science, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Leading West Jumpers Ready For Competition

Horses, well-known in western Canadian shows, as well as some up-and-coming unknowns, will be on deck for Edmonton Spring Horse Show May 17 through 20.

Lilla Gord Stables at Brandon will show Broadway Breeses and Bouslog Hunters, both famous on western circuits.

Broadway Breeses won the Hudson's Bay Co. challenge cup last year for best road hack, and also won the Edmonton Saddle Club trophy. The horses won the challenge cup for novice hunters and the Pixley challenge cup for hunters.

Bouslog Hunter has earned a great name as a jumper.

Gains Pirette, owned by Frank Doncaster, Edmonton, winner of the 1948 John A. Macdonald trophy for open hack class, will be on hand.

Royal Mark, owned by Doris Littlewood, Calgary, and winner of last year's riding horse stake, will be there.

Gay Lad, owned by H. L. Phillips, Calgary, reserve champion hunter at last year's spring show, also will be shown. Gay Lad also won the open jump classes and the knock down and out stake.

Col. White and Cool Customer, both owned by Kevin Grove Farms, Calgary, will be back at this year's show.

There will be dozens of other entries, many that have not been shown in Edmonton before.

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Chamber to Aid In Street Work

OLDS, May 15—Olds chamber of commerce will assist in re-graveling the streets.

During the installation of a water and sewerage system last year the gravel was removed.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Monday, May 15, 1950

The town will provide funds for department of economic affairs, said the idea of decentralizing industry from large centres to smaller communities was getting favor.

He suggested the chamber of commerce could provide a contact with officials wishing to open industrial Development Board of the districts.

Fire Hazard Due to Dryness

WHITECOURT, May 15.—Dry blowing soil and little subsoil moisture are reported by Whitecourt farmers.

Seeding is going forward slowly. Showers held the dust down and the hazard mounts daily according to E. Jackman, forestry ranger here.

One small bush fire has been located eight miles southwest of town. A crew of six men went out to fight it.

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Where Was Your Host?

Monday mumbblings... and whatever became of Willie Parker, alias 'Duke' Ortega?

Hill Prince, Middleground—where was Your Host?
The Wither, his optic, a mile he could coast.
Hill Prince, Middleground—where was Your Host?
The sum of the Derby never went to the post.

Personal report on the local entries in the Big Four Baseball circuit, Eskimos and Cal's Dodgers: John Ducey and Ken Samis, whose job it is to line up the talent, each will be looking for not less than three players before the schedule is a month old. The blast will be for infielders, principally. In the meantime there's only one way to separate the boys from the men, that is by the playing of actual games, where something rises on each pitch.

It's more than a hop, skip and jump from Paisley, Scotland, to Edmonton, but Edward Shell and Doug Ringrose made it back to the old home town Saturday, after a season of pumkining in the land of St. Andrews and the hot-today... Shell, a former junior with Westsaskatoon and other clubs in these parts, is 'sold' on Scottish hockey, plans to do it all over again next season.

Remember Stan Maxwell, with Lethbridge Maple Leafs in the 1948-49 WCHL season? He has been bought from Seattle of the Pacific Coast loop by Buffalo Bisons of the AHL... Whatever became of Primo Carneri?

Just a suggestion, to avoid much of the jamming that takes place at Municipal golf course, particularly, on a busy day: make whoever is nearest the hole putt out first, then the next and so on down to the gent who may be barely on the carpet. Bet it'll put 30 minutes off the time it ordinarily takes to play a round... This makes it unanimous: Jake Mintz, manager of heavyweight champion (NBA version) Elmer Chiles, currently in dry dock because of heart trouble, likewise has ticker misery... Seattle Ironmen recently dropped Bernie Bathgate from their negotiation list... Add happy-birthday-to-you dept.: Joe Louis, still champion in many books, was 39 Saturday... Whatever became of Angelo Bertelli?

When it comes to lack of tact you have to award the fur-riest golf to Frank (Muscles) Stranahan, the Toledo strong hit. Here's what he is reported to have said about the Dallas golf course over which he played (unsuccessfully) in the recent Western tourney: "This is nothing but a pitch and putt course, more suited to ladies' junior events"... Later he apologized when the golfing dons turned on the heat.

June 14 will be a big day in the calendar for Eskimos, of the Big Four league. On that day Ray (N.N.) Enslin, bedridden in a hospital, will head this way from his San Francisco home. In the meantime manager Morris will open the season at the post.

Gus Duono, ex-Cub catcher who's slated to earn his keep with Calgary Purists, started the current season with Bieber-Douglas of the Class-C Arizona State league. However, the San Francisco club, all primed to go back to college in the fall, has cooled off on organized baseball as a career (at least for him) and his move to Calgary was of his own doing... Add down memory lane: 20 years ago Gallant Fox won the Kentucky Derby... Here's the top quote of last week, credited to Jack Onslow, Chicago White Sox manager: "My shortstop, Chico Carrasquel, knows only two words of English and they're both French. He sure knows how to spit fire when he sits down to eat."

Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang: Bill Price, of the baseball-banquet whirl, is to be married next Saturday. And the best man will be his old cage buddy, Bob (Lefty) Strother.

Football loops got away to a good start at Kingsway yesterday, what with packed stands greeting the efforts of the ball tossers... Whatever became of ex-New York Giant, ex-Edmonton Eskimo griddle Pat West?

One-Man Gang

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—Johnny Dundee scored four goals yesterday to lead the visiting Manchester United soccer team to a 9-2 victory over the New York Yankees.

PARNELL TO RECEIVE PRIZED CROWE AWARD

VANCOUVER, May 15—(CP)—Big Bill Parnell will be presented the Norton H. Crowe award for the most outstanding athlete in Canada at the second annual Evergreen Conference track meet next Saturday.

Won last year by Eddie Hadfield, Victoria boxer, the annual honor goes to miler Parnell largely because of his brilliant effort at the Empire Games where he smashed the Empire Games record in 4:11.



FRIENDLY RIVALS, from left, Danny Podersky of Municipal, Bill Gostick and Jim Harper, Highlands, practice putting prior to teeing off in McMillen cup matches at Munny yesterday. Podersky teamed with Charlie Scott to snare a win for Municipal, while the Harper-Gostick combine registered a win for Highlands.

DOWNER GETS 'ACE'

Highlands Paces Inter-Club Golf

Standings	
Highlands	88
Mayfair	64
Country Club	26
Municipal	12

Edmonton-born Marvin Dower has lived—and played golf in most of his spare summer hours since he was 11.

And yesterday the 23-year-old Country Clubber got a thrill which the majority of golfers never experienced. He socked a hole-in-one.

Eight-handicapper, Dower scored his ace on the 175-yard 11th hole at the Country Club in the first round of the McMillen cup matches. Playing with Merle Lightbody against Mayfair's Charlie Smith and A. Bland, he used a four-iron to turn the trick.

LOST ANYWAY

But in the final analysis Dower's hole-in-one was for naught: Smith and Bland won the match 8-2. Country Club's 'B' team, of which Dower is a member, was beaten 26-14 by the visiting slinksters from Mayfair. The 'A' team fared better at Mayfair, losing bows a slim 23-22 count.

Big news at the Mayfair rally was the triumph absorbed by provincial amateur champion Glenn Gray and club champ, Eddie Thomas. This pair of aces was trumped by Jack Meldrum and Dave Easton, four and two.

Mr. McMillen's mug is still anybody's. But defending champion Highlands moved into a long early lead, facing Municipal handily. The 'A' team relied up a 20-1 margin at Munny, while the 'B' squad stayed home and welcomed Municipal 40-31.

LONG LEAD

That gave Highlands 88 points, 24 more than Mayfair. Country Club ranks third with 36 and Municipal trails the four-team field with 12.

Highlands' stars like Henry Martell and Buddy Loftus found Municipal's dry fairways and medium-hard greens to their liking. Former Dominion amateur kins Martell fired a 69 and Loftus carded a 72.

NEW HAVEN FANS PLAN FETE PATRICK

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 15—(AP)—Lynn Patrick, who resigned recently as coach of New York Rangers of the National Hockey league, will be honored here at a dinner June 6. Patrick coached New Haven's Rangers of the American league before moving up to the parent Rangers.

Patrick quit as Ranger manager to take over a similar post with Victoria Cougars of the Pacific Coast league, a team owned by him and his father, Lester.

During his stay in New Haven, Patrick was the first to organize pro hockey leagues in the district.

L.A. 'Beauty' Too Musclemen

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—(AP)—Mr. America for 1950 is a 23-year-old Los Angeles muscle man named John Farbruk.

He was so designated Saturday night at the close of the annual contest, which featured weightlifting championships.

The black-haired Californian won by three points over Melvin Wells, Negro from Buffalo, N.Y., who won the special designation of "most muscular man" of the year.

England Cops Liked N. May 15—(Reuters)—England's national soccer team defeated Portugal here today 3-0.

WITH CHAMPS IN '49

Quandamatteo Admits Signing With Eskimos

HAMILTON, May 15—(CP)—Carl Voyles, former coach of the Brooklyn football Dodgers, arrived Saturday to take over as coach of the combined Hamilton Tigers and Wildcats for the next three years.

Two stars of the Buffalo Bills professional club accompanied Voyles, causing speculation where they would try here. They are Vic Mazza and Lou Tamassetti, Mazza is an end, Tamassetti a fullback.

Fred Kijik, who starred with Montreal Alouettes, also was present and possibly may play with Hamilton.

The football gathering heard reports that Jimmy Quandamatteo, last year with the Alfs when they won the Grey cup final over Calgary, has signed with Edmonton Eskimos. The former Tiger said he had sent a signed contract back to Annie Stukus, coach of the Edmonton club.

Birds sing while flying; try to imagine a human being singing while running at full speed.

Basketball Group Names Magrath Man President

CALGARY, May 15—(CP)—

C. Matlin of Magrath was elected president of the Alberta Amateur Basketball Association, at the annual meeting held here at the week-end.

Matlin succeeds Geoff Mortimer, of Red Deer, formerly of Edmonton.

Ed Tomick of Edmonton, named vice-president, D. B. Tanner, of Magrath was elected secretary-treasurer.

Clare Hollingsworth of Edmonton, will represent the association at the annual meeting of the Dominion organization, scheduled for the next in August.

Association members approved a resolution put forward by the Alberta Association of Approved Basketball officials, requesting an additional \$100 contribution for member teams of the AABA, which would be earmarked for AABA activities.

Reg Houghton of Calgary was re-elected president of the AABA, at its annual meeting held in conjunction with the basketball association sessions, secretary-treasurer is Fred Seymour of Calgary.

Northern regional representative Ed Tomick, central, Fred Seymour, Calgary; south, D. Bingham, of Cardston.

WARD EDGES LOCKE IN DAILY MAIL EVENT

LONDON, May 15—(Reuters)—

Diminutive Charlie Ward, of England, Saturday won the richest prize in British pro golf, noting out South Africa's Bobby Locke and Australia's Ossie Pickworth in a 72-hole playoff, after a triple tie in the Daily Mail tournament.

Ward shot two 73's over the Walton Heath course to take the first prize of £525 (\$8,617).

Locke, reigning British Open champion, scored 71 and 75 to take the second prize of £200, while Pickworth, former Australian Open champion, mustered 79 and 78 to win £100.

Officials Relent; Welcome Marlboros

TORONTO, May 15—(CP)—Toronto Marlboros received a double-barrelled welcome Saturday when they returned from the west after winning the Allan Cup.

A last-minute switch in plans resulted in an official welcome by the city as well as the one arranged by the hockey club.

The team led by coach Joe Primus and manager Harold Ballard, were led through Union station by a brass band. To an accompaniment of screams and cheers the band played "If I'd Known You Were Coming I'd Baked a Cake."

Controller John Innes, acting in place of absent mayor Hiram McCallum, headed the civic welcoming committee which did not, as usual, face on original plans.

Tip Tops

Bowling Kings

Tip Tops from the telephone department was the CPR Booster Club bowling league championship recently, winning a \$1,000 prize. After splitting the first two games, the Tips topped the third and deciding contest by 52 pins.

Members of the winning team were Jim Hinchman, Patricia Simpson, Doris Williams, Janis Hinchman, Doris Hinchman and Mary Preston.

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Dugouts Affect '50 Ground Rules

Renfrew Park ground rules were announced yesterday by park lease John Ducey. Principal changes this year involve the new dugouts, located in front of the first and third base bleachers.

Other ground rules concern balls hit over or in the vicinity of the temporary centre field fence and balls hitting the foul poles and standards.

Following are the rules:

1. Pitch off mound; ball in play unless ball sticks in screen or goes up into grandstand.
2. Throw ball into dugouts if dead and runner or batter is entitled to one additional base.
3. Throw ball into stands or up concrete runway: Ball is dead and runner is entitled to one additional base.
4. Pick off the runner going into stands or up concrete runway: Ball is dead and runner advances to second base.
5. A fair batted ball or thrown ball, going into dugouts, is in play, unless stopped, or handled by players occupying the dugouts. If touched, stopped or handled by players occupying the dugouts, ball is dead and runner is entitled to two bases.
6. A ball that flies directly over the temporary centre field fence is a home run.
7. A bounding batted ball that bounces over the temporary centre

field fence is an automatic two base hit.

8. A batted bounding ball that deflects off an outfielder's person over the temporary centre field fence is ruled two bases.

9. A batted fly ball that deflects off an outfielder's person directly over the temporary centre field fence is ruled a home run.

10. A batted fly ball hitting the foul pole in right field above the fence and bounding back into the playing field, is in play.

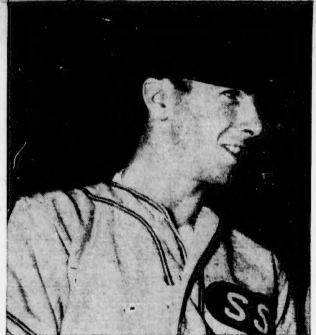
11. A batted fly ball hitting right and left field foul poles above the fence and going over the fence, foul, is ruled a two base hit.

12. If batted fly ball deflects fair off foul poles, over fence, rule a home run.

13. If batted ball goes through gap in right field, or through any hole in the fence, rule a two base hit.

14. If a batted ball hits any of the light standards in right field below the height of the fence, and caroms over the fence, ball is ruled a two base hit and is DEAD.

15. If a batted ball hits any of the light standards in right field below the height of the fence, and caroms back into the playing field, the ball is in PLAY.



VERN CALLAHAN ... Ready for Opener

SET FOR OPENER

Install Johnson As No. 4 Hitter

Newcomer Marshall Johnson is going to 'clean up' for Eskimos when the Big Four Baseball league opens at Renfrew Park tomorrow night.

Eskos' manager, Ed Morris, announced his starting lineup after a brisk drill yesterday. And there was outfielder Johnson, who joined Eskimos from his New Jersey home by way of Alaska, smack dab in the No. 4 slot in the batting order.

SEAMAN TO PITCH

Here's how the blubber-eaters will bat in the opener: Len Kasper, son, as Dave Brockie, of Ed Morris, 2b; Marshall Johnson, 1b; Cliff Johnson, cf; Johnny Clark, 3b; Brent Wymen, c; Jack McGill 1b; Brent MacLean, 2b; Jerry Seaman, p.

And while Ken Seaman, Dodger manager, hasn't released his batting order for the 11th-litter, it's likely that he'll start the following: Rose Kortgard, c; Morris Hawkey, or Vern Callahan, p; Jim Ryan, 1b; Mike McInerney, 2b; Don Bailey, 3b; O'Connor, 3b; Doug Stewart, 1b; Barry Robertson, cf; Bernie Anderson, cf.

Everything is in readiness for what should be a gale opener. Official ceremonies will be kept down to a minimum. Acting mayor

Ed Clarke, Jr., will throw out the first ball. That will be it.

Immediately a player-inchief Harry Ornest will call 'play ball' and the season will be under way. Johnny Lapp will work the bases.

In Calgary Puritas and Buffaloes are scheduled to try off the lid for the edification of C-town fans.

Eskimos have let it be known they desire extra kick to win the championship this year. Sponsor Brian Matthews, particularly, is anxious to regain the laurels last held by the Eskos in the 1948 season.

Loser Weeper 'Cap Winner

BALTIMORE, May 15—(AP)—Alfred Vanderbilt's Loser Weeper gained a five-length victory in near-track record time Saturday to win the 4th running of the \$20,000-added Dixie Handicap at Pimlico.

C. E. Tuttle's Double Brandy finished second, 3 1/2 lengths ahead of the outsider, Going Away, from the Brookmeade stable. Winner, second choice, paid \$7.00 against odds.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	13	8	.615
New York	14	8	.630
Boston	17	10	.630
Washington	22	10	.685
Cleveland	11	19	.365
Philadelphia	8	14	.361
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Chicago	5	14	.261

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	8	.615
St. Louis	14	8	.630
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SUNDAY	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	8	.615
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Defence Plan Is Emerging

By DEAN W. DITTMER

Exclusive to The Bulletin

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(UPI)—A vast U.S.-Canadian air defence network to guard North America from surprise trans-Arctic attacks by Russian bombers is gradually coming into operation after years of secret planning.

The goal is to police the continental air space so thoroughly that no enemy plane could sneak into a vital industrial area, undetected and unhindered, to drop atomic bombs.

Defence officials refuse to say how far along the program is, but they confirm that it is at least under way and has a high priority under the limited military budget.

ACCENT ON AIRLIFT

In another preparedness move, the military air transport service is curtailing its peacetime "airline" activities and concentrating on training for airlift operations.

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The next step is to scan the skies with radar detection equipment to locate any planes not accounted for by flight plans.

The final move is to send fast jet fighter planes aloft to intercept and identify such aircraft.

Bomb To Meet Another Yukon Ice-Jam Threat

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 15.—(AP)—Another flood is threatened by the ice-jammed Yukon river just inside the Arctic Circle.

Distress calls have come to Ladd air force base from the Fort Yukon area, inundated a year ago.

A flight of F-80s is ready to drop a load of 500 and 1,000 pound bombs on the ice-choked river.

The fliers are working with KAGH, the bush pilot radar, the only communication in some outlying areas.

It was last year's ice-jam blizzard which old timers said stirred up gold nuggets which were responsible for the miniature Fish wheel "gold rush" last October.

VIPERS DIE, PYTHONS TRY

LILLE, France, May 15.—(Reuters)—Felix Merinovich Burmah, who has been fighting here since May 4 in a glass coffin with 100 vipers, said Saturday that he will bring in two pythons June 4 to whip up public interest in his self-imposed ordeal.

Out to beat the 40-day fasting record, he said he is fit to "outlast" all comers.

Burmah, 41, lying on broken glass in his coffin, has survived his fast better than the vipers. Only about 70 now are alive.

The rest started to die when he began his fast.

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Survey Casts Doubt On Drug

Survey Of 900 Cases Shows Little Use For Common Cold

By John Ormonde

Exclusive to The Bulletin

MONTREAL, May 15.—(UPI)—A Montreal doctor said Saturday he had proved by a survey of 900 persons that the drug Antihistamine was of little use in fighting common colds.

Dr. B. C. Hewes, assistant medical director of Bell Telephone Company, used the drug in a "double-blind" experiment with 900 persons.

About half were given antihistamine preparations similar to those widely used across Canada and the United States. The remaining half were given "blank" pills.

"The same proportion of symptoms were relieved of the cold symptoms by the blank pills as by the antihistamine preparation," he reported.

Hewes also reported the cold symptoms lasted just as long whether treated with the drug or with the blanks, and that the percentage of employees who were laid off work after being treated with the pills was about the same in both groups.

REPORTS AVAILABLE
"I will must certify hand over by entire survey reports to the United Medical Association at their meeting in Halifax, N.S., next month," he said.

The outspoken Montreal physician emphasized, however, that antihistamine drug consisted of "real value," and that they held an important place in treatment of certain types of allergic disorders of the nose, ear and throat.

"But medical advice should be sought before using antihistamine," he added.

The doctor said he carried out the survey as part of a general medical program to aid Bell employees rather than that he wanted to prove the drug was useless in combating colds.

ONLY FIRST STEP
"It was only the first step," he said, and hinted he may make further experiments to help medicine fight in beating colds.

He carried out his experiments between Jan. 5 and March 2, but made his results available only last week.

He said the study was conducted at the U.S. Maritime Service Training School at Alameda, Calif., with the drug chlorpheniramine. The cure was 100 per cent within 16 hours, when it was administered within 30 hours of the onset of a cold, Dr. Zilverman reported.

NEWMAN DIES AT 75
NEWTON, N.H., May 15.—(AP)—Herbert I. Newman, 75, for many years correspondent for Boston newspapers and the New York Times, died yesterday after a long illness. He had been a member of the staff of the Manchester, N.H., Union for 34 years.

DETROIT FARE UP
DETROIT, May 15.—(AP)—City streetcars and bus fares went up about two cents today. Cash fares will be 15 cents on the city-owned cars and 16 cents on the privately owned ones.

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Oil Pipeline Talkathon Rumored Near Finish

By James E. Nelson

Special to The Bulletin
OTTAWA, May 15.—(BUP)—Parliament Hill echoed reports today that the year-old filibuster on two western oil pipeline bills would blow up and the Commons would pass both bills before the week was out.

Stories were flying fast and thick that the talkathon was to be called off, and the bills were finally going to get through the commons. No trouble was expected in getting the two bills through the upper house.

No reason was offered by those whispering the death knell of the determined opposition to the two measures. All they said was "don't forget me, I'll be there when the whole show was over."

VARIOUS SOURCES
The stories were the same from widely varying sources.

The most prominent filibusters, however, were not available for any comment. Some of them were among the 500 members who took a weekend off in Windsor.

Out, visiting the Ford Motor Company's plants there. They were still en route back to Ottawa.

Some of the more skeptical parliamentary observers declined to put any truth in the stories. They preferred to adopt a "wait-and-see" attitude, saying they would believe it when they saw it happen.

FIRST IN LINE
The two contentious bills were first on the commons order paper today. If after a full-day's discussion on them they didn't get common approval, they would still come up for debate one hour on Tuesday and on Friday.

If passed, the two bills would incorporate two companies seeking to pipe Alberta's natural gas and oil to the Pacific Coast. The two companies seeking incorporation were the Alberta Natural Gas Company and Pacific Transmission Lines Limited.

The big stumbling block which has caused the filibuster was one clause in each bill. It stated the companies could apply to build a pipe line to the Pacific either "inside or outside" Canada.

Those opposing them wanted this changed to read they could apply to build a pipe line "inside" Canada only.

All Signs Point To Better Work Level This Year

WASHINGTON, May 15.—(AP)—The Labor Department said today that employment conditions in the United States have improved sharply this year, creating "good prospects that 1950 will be a better employment year than last."

The department's bureau of employment actually reported that between January and March "employment rose in three-quarters of the nation's major production centres and in two-thirds of the country's areas of heavy employment."

This said bureau director Robert C. Goodwin, contrasted sharply with the situation during the same period of 1949, when "employment dropped and unemployment rose in nine out of every 10 major areas surveyed."

Goodwin estimated that when employment reaches its seasonal peak in mid-year, the total job may number more than 60,000,000.

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FUNERAL CROWDS OUT WEDDING

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En route to their wedding 50 years ago, the couple learned that funeral services were being held in the church where the marriage was scheduled.

The minister came outside and married them in a horse-drawn buggy in the road. Some 100 persons who had attended the funeral stayed for the marriage ceremony.

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Prisoner Eavesdrops On Parole Board Hearings

DES MOINES, Ia., May 15—(AP)—The case of a prisoner who used an "electrical grapevine" to listen in on closed parole-board sessions and smuggled wire recordings outside the walls set Iowa officials buzzing this week-end.

Governor William S. Hearley, who said he is not amused by the prisoner's feat, ordered an immediate investigation.

The governor said Saturday he is particularly interested in the question of how 47-year-old Pete Hellevik, a life-convict, was able to smuggle out the spoils of wire recordings.

RADIO REVEALS

The story was disclosed Friday night in a copyrighted broadcast by Jim Normann, news director of radio station WHYY at Cedar Rapids. Normann interpreted his broadcast with excerpts of recorded interviews between board members and prisoners seeking clemency. He said he got the recordings from an intermediary for Hellevik in a Chicago airport rendezvous.

Normann related the story as follows:

Hellevik entered the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa 12 years ago to serve life for a sex crime. Later he was placed in charge of the prison radio shop which piggy

backed on board interviews was recorded on wire smuggled in to him.

Hellevik also made hand-tooled leather bags which he was permitted to mail to friends and purchasers. In some of these bags, Normann said, the prisoner concealed the wire recordings.

Normann said he was told Hellevik had let other prisoners know "the way" to get out of the reformatory was determined to tell the outside world about reformatory conditions "regardless of the consequences."

Coal Outlook In U.K. Black

NOTTINGHAM, England, May 15.—(Reuters)—Lord Brodley, chief of the national coal mines, said yesterday the industry is in danger of being unable to fulfil its home and overseas commitments during the next few months.

Speaking to the East Midlands Consultative Committee, he said the miners, between now and next October, must produce 1,000,000 tons of coal more than during the same period last year if they are to meet their obligations.

Whale Sight-Seers Block U.K. Highway

DUNDEE, Scotland, May 15.—(Reuters)—Sight-seers, flocking to see the death throes of a school of whales stranded on the beach near here, yesterday choked the main Edinburgh-London highway. Fifteen of the 162 bottle-necked whales swept ashore Saturday by the tide mangled today to thrash their way through shallow water back into the open sea. Some of the others were shot to shorten their agony.

59th Anniversary Of Encyclical Marked

VATICAN CITY, May 15.—(Reuters)—Thirteen thousand Italian Roman Catholic workers yesterday presented Pope Pius with a bronze statue and a veritable lamb to celebrate the 59th anniversary of the famous encyclical rerum novarum. The encyclical was issued by Pope Leo XIII to define the church's social policy and the rights and duties of employers and employees.

CANBERRA, May 15.—(Reuters)—The Australian government aims to mould the Royal Australian Navy into the nucleus of a modern fighting force able to fight alone or with other Commonwealth forces and their allies, navy minister Josiah Francis said yesterday.

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ONE OF ATTRACTIVE decorations in new Mandarin Gardens is original design of giant sea shell casing in fish pond. Olive Lee, in native attire, admires decorative motif.

Couple Of Hours Needed For Real Chinese Dinner

Ever had a real Chinese banquet? It will take a couple of hours at least and cost you about \$25 per person, but you can take Mah Dan's word for it: the time and money will be well spent.

Your menu will probably include that famous Chinese delicacy, bird's nest soup—it will cost you about \$1.25 to savor the delicate flavor of a small bowl of this Oriental specialty. If you want to go for something really fancy you can order sharkfin soup. The flavor of this soup is really out of this world, the chef says—and so is the price. Between \$10 and \$15 depending on the size of the bowl.

"Chinese believe soup is the most important part of the meal," said Mr. Mah.

"It is most important to make a good impression at the start of the meal," he said.

Another soup delicacy guaranteed to make a good gastronomic impression is made of snow mushrooms from northern China—"snow" is the closest you can come in English. These tender, crisp mushrooms are grown only in the cold climate of northern Asia and are famed for their delicacy. Snow mushroom soup is \$2 for a small bowl.

For one of the main courses Mah Dan suggests gai gien, or chicken roll. This long, thin, rolling dish is filled with chicken cooked with water chestnuts, mushrooms, celery, green peppers and hard-boiled pork.

Another main course attraction is gai kuen—chicken cooked with sweet tender Chinese lobster tails. You won't be able to walk into the Mandarin Gardens and order these ultra-refined Oriental luxury dishes on a moment's notice—the ingredients must be specially ordered through Chinese importers at Vancouver. But anyone who wishes to treat himself will never forget Mah Dan says.

"There's nothing in the world quite like a real Chinese banquet," he said. "Anyone who wants a dinner for a really special occasion should try one."

Orchestra To Tour LONDON, May 15.—(Reuters)—Conductor Sir Thomas Beecham will take his Royal Philharmonic Orchestra for a United States tour of 50 concerts next winter. It was announced today. The 17-year-old maestro and his 100 instrumentalists will sail Oct. 7.

Man Killed As Car Ramps Train LETHBRIDGE, May 15.—(CP)—Emil Gerheim of Medicine Hat, Alta., was killed Saturday when his automobile rammed into a moving CN freight train at a crossing between Sever, Alberta and Winnipeg.

RCMP said Gerheim was the only occupant of the car. An inquiry has been ordered. Seven persons (about 12 miles west of Medicine Hat) were killed.

Two Fishermen Drown After Boat Capizes TORONTO, May 15.—(CP)—Two fishermen drowned when their boat capsized in Hollow Lake, a Ontario's Haliburton County were among the nine week-end fatalities recorded by the Canadian Press early today across Eastern Canada.

The two fishermen were drowned in a trout fishing expedition a few miles east of Dorset, 100 miles northeast of Toronto.

Ambassador Arrives TOKYO, May 15.—(AP)—Sadara Panika, India's first ambassador to Communist China, arrived in a troop fishing expedition a few miles east of Dorset, 100 miles northeast of Toronto.

U.S. Seeking Co-ordination WASHINGTON, May 15.—(UPI)—The United States today sought a new agreement with Britain and other democracies of western Europe on a co-ordinated campaign against Russian cold-war propaganda, state department officials reported.

It was understood that Edward Barrett, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, would leave next week for Paris, Rome and London in an effort to tie the information campaigns of the western world into a co-ordinated program.

The move towards a unified propaganda campaign was the first concrete development of the current Big Three foreign minister meetings to be reflected here in Washington.

Spokesmen for the state department would say only that the United States was seeking agreements with other western democracies to improve the techniques of waging the cold war in the propaganda field.

Hunger Striker Enters Hospital QUEBEC CITY, May 15.—(UPI)—Julius Sioui, the 45-year-old half-breed who wanted to lead North America's Indians to freedom from the White Man's "enslavement," reportedly entered Bellevue hospital here today, a disillusioned and defeated man.

Sioui, who ended a 72-day hunger strike earlier this month, was still in good physical condition despite his long fast, according to the physician, Dr. Gaston Jean.

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Radio Is Changing Aussie Parliament

Members Talk To Audience Rather Than Other Members

By Louis L. Leck

SYDNEY, Australia.—(CP)—Radio is changing the traditional character of the Australian parliament.

Members no longer address their speeches to fellow members, but rather to a radio audience.

The change began in 1946 when parliament, by legislation, introduced the government-appointed Australian Broadcasting Corporation to air the proceedings of either the House of Representatives or Senate every day parliament was sitting.

VALUABLE MEANS
Members quickly came to regard the broadcasts as a valuable means of spreading party doctrine. The question period in particular became popular with them and members of both sides used it to criticize what they termed government policy and the civil service.

The present Liberal-Country party coalition government has been in opposition when broadcasting sessions was introduced, used to complete bitterly fought parliament had become a mere cipher. Since the new parliament has been in power, however, there has been no indication that it curtail or abolish the broadcasts.

Broadcasting began when the House meets—usually 2 p.m., but since each week at 10:30 a.m. It runs at 1:30 p.m. in the House adjourns, whichever is earlier.

The 8 p.m. call is regarded as the best listening period and therefore is most popular with members. The party whips arrange this call in an attempt to preserve an equitable balance.

SETTLED BY COMMITTEE
Parliament appoints an all-party standing committee, which decides whether the upper or lower House will be broadcast on any particular day.

Generally the committee tries to air the proceedings in the House debating the subject of most public interest, but the House of Representatives gets about three times as much radio time as the Senate.

There is no accurate means of determining the strength of the listening audience. The ABC broadcasts two programs simultaneously—one on a national network and the other on a state basis. Parliament is carried on the national program.

The privately owned station, which competes with those of the ABC, claim that about 85 per cent of the approximately 1,000,000 licensed radio sets in Australia at any given time are tuned to their program, the rest to the ABC.

His Majesty King George VI, who has also been estimated that one-third to one-half of the ABC's listeners tune to parliament.

Daughter Born To White Queen Of Native Tribe

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.

May 15.—(AP)—Bath Khama, white queen of the Bechuanaland tribe, gave birth to a daughter today at a Service, Bechuanaland hospital.

The daughter, named Bath Khama, has been given permission to leave for the province at once, British authorities said.

The white queen, former London empress, Bath Khama, will attend the Service here early in the day. The baby was delivered to a Negro physician, Dr. M. M. M. and it was at least a month premature the authorities said.

Sheriff Takes Direct Action On Race Riots

EL PASO, Tex., May 15.—(AP)—A sheriff's office today took direct action in the New Mexican border Saturday night and cut Western Union wires serving an Alamo, N.M., race riot service.

Sheriff Joe Campbell said the action disrupted wire service in the West Coast and Mexico.

Campbell said he hopes the action taken here will set a precedent throughout the United States.

"If the wire-service and dissemination part of home race rioting can be stopped," he said, "I am sure organized gambling in the ensuing can be curtailed."

Turncoat Reds Play Turncoat Again In China

TAIPEI, Formosa, May 15.—(AP)—The official Central Daily News said today 10,000 troops of turncoat governor Lu Han of Yunnan Province had joined Nationalist guerrillas.

The newspaper said three regiments, formerly Nationalist soldiers, were sent to suppress guerrillas in the southwest China province but instead joined them.

No other details were given.

Lu switched to the Reds last December.

The Nationalists reported last night their forces repelled Communist in a small rehearsal of the expected invasion of Chusan. Nationalist base 100 miles southeast of Shanghai.

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Highway May Revive Old Cumberland House

CUMBERLAND HOUSE, Sask.—(CP)—If a proposed highway between Carrot River, Sask., and The Pas, Man., is realized, it will be much to revive this northeastern Saskatchewan settlement.

The highway, if completed, would pass through Cumberland House, oldest permanent settlement in the province. A government-sponsored development program already is reclaiming the settlement from the semi-obscure of its long sleep.

Founded in 1774 for the Hudson's Bay Co. by explorer Samuel Hearne, the old fort was a key point in the fur trade competition long before the first settler reached Regina.

The boom in fur and pelts and the trading post at Norway House, Man. took away much of Cumberland House's importance. It did, however, remain the principal stopping place for river boats travelling to Red River and the North Saskatchewan River.

By the railway and settlement in the south, however, and the old romantic fort went into decline. Before the provincial government stepped in, the settlement had 300 residents, mostly Indians and Metis, lived under some of the most backward conditions in Saskatchewan. Local shacks served as homes, the local transportation costs approximately

75 per cent. An asphalt has been constructed at Cumberland House and is only 15 hours from time from Prince Albert, Sask.

The highway now under construction from The Pas to White Fox will pass within 20 miles of the settlement. The proposed Carrot River-The Pas highway would be another major contribution.

LONDON, May 15.—(Reuters)—About 100 lighterment, whose barges carry in cargoes discharged from ships in mid-stream, went on strike at the London docks today, threatening a big hold-up of sugar shipments. They are protesting against suspension of 11 men for refusing to work overtime.

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Under the present, a farm was developed to produce grain, vegetables and fresh beef-lamb. It was most unknown in the past. A sawmill was built to produce lumber for homes, schools and community buildings. A two-room school was built in 1948. Another school is now operating at Pembina Point.

A river barge purchased from War Assets Corporation for shipping supplies from The Pas cuts transportation costs approximately

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Any enamelled surface under normal conditions will resist rust and corrosion as long as it remains unscratched. Let that surface receive an accidental scratch or chip and watch the rust spread under the surface. However, the new 1950 C.C.M. has just what you need. It is a high grade gloss enamel, baked on by the famous C.C.M. "low-bake" process over Bonderize... the quality corrosion-resistant base for enamel. This Bonderizing process assures that C.C.M.'s beauty is permanent... safely protected under all conditions from metal-damaging rust that would otherwise mar the finish and weaken the frame.

And Only C.C.M. Gives You All These Other EXTRA-QUALITY FEATURES

RESILORAZED Frame
Exclusively C.C.M. . . . a newly-developed system of low temperature brazing that does not crystallize steel. Hence the new C.C.M. frame is lighter, stronger, safer, more resilient. You enjoy the new C.C.M. Custom-Comfort Ride.

C.C.M. "Hercules" COASTER BRAKE
Positive brake control plus frictionless ride when a source case, more enjoyable cycling with maximum safety. New braking action actually increases coasting distance by more than five times!

PRECISION-CASTER Front Wheel
The curve of C.C.M. front fork is a precision curve which, with the angle of the framehead, is designed to create perfect balance in the front wheel. This action assures you easier, safer, more accurate riding. C.C.M.'s famous "Straight Line Drive".

ONE-PIECE GIGANTINE PEDAL
Longer wearing. A smooth-spining, perforated, lightweight pedal with non-slip rubber lugs built securely in one-piece aluminum. You can have one of our models optional on others at slight extra cost.

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EATON'S Daily Shopping News for Tuesday

The EATON Store in Edmonton Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS!

36" Imported Cotton Broadcloth

For those smart Summer dresses that look so crisp and cool! Smoothly woven American cotton broadcloth that is so right for dresses, children's wear, play clothes and countless household items! White and colour-fast shades of pink, powder, yellow, aqua, grey, light blue, green and tan in approx. 36" width.

EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, YARD

54^c

Rayon Tropicana in Novelty Prints

Attractive slub spun rayon which is crease resistant and hand washable. A year round favourite for dresses, children's wear and housedresses... so smart for summer! Printed designs in assorted colours and patterns. Approx. 42 ins. wide. EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, YARD

89^c

Dainty Corded Cotton

Frothy, dimity-like material to make graceful, summery dresses. Coin dot cotton in blue, grey, black and pink on white, pink, yellow, mauve, and grey backgrounds. About 35 inches wide.

EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, YARD

69^c



Pillow Cases

Made of Cotton

For your own use... to work for gifts! Fine quality pillow cases which are neatly hemstitched and stamped in suitable designs for embroidery. Size approx. 20 by 26 inches. PAIR

\$1.59

Bedspreads of Unbleached Cotton

For those who have bare floors... heavy quality unbleached cotton all stamped in a beautiful floral design. Work that you will be proud to display. Size approx. 86 by 86 inches. EACH

\$4.25

Linen Pictures

Lovely pictures to brighten and add interest to your home... to present as gifts! Stamped on white linen. Each is complete with chart and ruler. Indications 24" x 30" and 30" x 36".

19c, 23c and 35c

EATON'S Stamped Goods, Main Floor, East

Wool Yarns

Beehive Wool

For those who love to knit. Beehive fingering, a fine soft wool suitable for sweaters, socks, gloves, toques. Colors of heather, red, blue, green, brown, wine and white. Comes in two-, three- and four-ply. Approx. one ounce skeins. EACH

45c

GLENEATON Wool

A smoothly finished 4-ply Fingering Wool for sweaters and children's garments. Colors of red, green, yellow, mauve, blue, brown, pink, sky, turquoise. Approx. one ounce balls. GLENEATON VALUE, EACH

35c

TECO Wool

A fine 3-ply wool for sweaters and socks. Works up equal to a 4-ply yarn. Comes in shades of turquoise, white, scarlet, yellow, green, copen, fawn, brown, rose, nil. Approx. two ounce balls. TECO VALUE, EACH

45c

EATON'S Wool, Main Floor, East

Mill Clearance of Plain and Printed Spuns

Good quality rayons that are so colourful... so smooth looking for Summer dresses, housecoats and children's wear. Novelty patterns... floral and geometrical designs and assorted plain shades. Approx. 38 inches wide. EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, YARD

49c

Clearance of Slips

"Substandards"

Slips priced to stre-e-etch your wardrobe budget... daintily made of fine rayon crepe and trimmed with cotton lace. This special purchase should enable you to stock up for Spring and Summer! Bias cut slips in white only, sizes 32 to 46. EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, EACH

\$2.89

EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, South

"Celanese" Suedella Crepe

Supple, dull finish crepe with soft, drapable weave for blouses, skirts and dresses. Choose from the big selection of rich colours... blue, tan, turquoise, beige, rose, ivory and red. Approx. 38 inches wide.

EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, YARD

99^c

42" Rayon Shantung

A fashion favoured item for summer! Rayon shantung with the firm, soft weave that tailors so beautifully into little frocks and jacket frocks. Plain wash-resistant shades for sunny days... yellow, aqua, mauve, powder, turquoise, tan, natural, royal, bottle green, mid-green, and Spring navy. Note the wider width... approx. 42 inches.

EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, YARD

99^c

36" Dress Linen

Heavy weight dress linen suitable for Summer dresses and suits and children's garments. A variety of colours including red, black, grey, mauve, yellow, aqua, blue, brown, navy, pink and grey. Approx. 36 inches wide. EATON'S TUESDAY FEATURE, YARD

\$1.79

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

Men's Ankle Socks

Smart looking, neat looking socks to add a touch of colour to your outfit! Socks of all key wool in plain and check designs. Colors of blue, green, grey and tan. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. PAIR

\$1.50



Men's Nylon Ankle Socks

Comfortable fitting, hard wearing socks of 100% spun nylon. Socks that are grand for warm weather wear in Summer. Shades of yellow, blue, green and beige. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. PAIR

\$1.50

Men's Socks

Men's wool and cotton ankle socks in eye-catching diamond and more conservative check designs. Also some socks of rayon. Plain shades of blue, green, yellow, beige and grey, also assorted diamond patterns. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. PAIR

\$1.00



EATON'S Men's Socks, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

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Unfinished Tables

Another handy item for the cottage or the lawn! Unfinished tables ready to be painted or varnished as you wish. Folding tables with a top approx. 28" in diameter... well made with a hardwood frame and plywood top. EACH

\$6.50

Unfinished Cape Cod Chairs

Sturdy chairs well made of fir... ready to paint to blend with your colour scheme! These chairs fold and are so easily stored... are grand to take with you to the cottage! EACH

\$5.29



Deck Chairs

Grand for porch or lawn... hardwood frames in natural finish with seats and backs covered in good quality cotton duck in a gay array of striped patterns. Colors of red and green, green and orange, tan and red, and red and white. EACH

\$3.79

Aluminum Folding Lawn Chairs

Handy chairs that are so easy to handle and move... back so well and are made to stand up to plenty of use! Aluminum frame covered in 8 ounce, valved cotton duck, reinforced at seat and back. Green, red, blue, orange or yellow. EACH

\$11.95

Rockers

A well made chair which has a rocking action. Strong hardwood frame in natural varnish finish, striped cotton canvas duck box seat and reinforced back. EACH

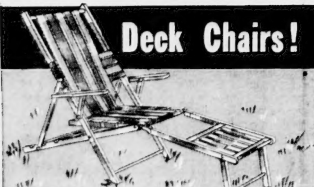
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EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

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Deck Chairs!

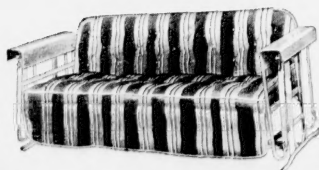
Sturdily constructed sun seats that every member of the family will enjoy! Well made with ball bearing suspension and high carbon angle frame finished in gleaming, durable white enamel. Back is adjustable to two positions. Choose from the two styles: (1) Seat and back pad cotton filled and covered with painted porton duck in red or yellow or green. EACH

\$69.50

(2) Seat with inset spring cushions... two spring cushions button back. Covered in plain cotton army duck in green or yellow. EACH

\$89.50

Sun Swings



Reclining Deck Chairs

This chair may be used as porch chair or recliner... sturdy constructed to move your body! Hardwood frames in natural varnish finish, covered in strong attractive striped cotton canvas duck. Full width arms... reinforced seat and back. EACH

\$6.50

Fool rests to use with recliner. EACH

\$1.19

Lawn or Beach Umbrellas

A large selection of umbrellas! Choose one to give your lawn or beach an air of carnival gaiety... smart protection from the sun! Well made cotton umbrellas with hardwood or aluminum poles in upright or tilt styles. Solid colors of blue, red, green or yellow... or combinations with white fringe and trim. Approx. 6', 7' and 8' in diameter. EACH

\$30.00 to \$59.50

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Umbrella Tables

Heavy gauge aluminum top tables... so handy for serving lunches or cool drinks outside! Well made with steel tubular legs finished in baked white enamel. Choose from the two sizes:

Approx. 30" high, 34" in diameter, **\$25.00**

EACH

Approx. 30" high, 42" in diameter, **\$27.50**

EACH

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EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

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